MAY MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 40. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Next year is the year of national elections. We shall elect a President, representatives, a United States senator, and state senators and assemblymen. A year from now the two great parties will be preparing for their national conventions. In view of this prospect, it behooves not only Republicans but those Democrats who find the present administration unsatisfactory to get ready for the battle at the polls.

We call attention here to four of the issues which we think should be well defined in the national election next year.

(a) Shall the Federal government continue to administer relief or shall the states take it over completely with grants of aid from the Federal government when the need thereof is well determined?

(b) Shall both capital and labor be regulated and acts on the part of either group adverse to the public interest, be prohibited?

(c) Shall special groups, such as the farmers, continue to be subsidized by the Federal government at the expense of all the people?

(d) Shall the Federal government continue to engage in idustrial enterprises in competition with its own citizens?

There are four broad questions of national policy which should be answered in next year's elections.

Relative to relief we have long been convinced that the only economical and really effective method of handling relief is through local city and county authorities. The close scrutiny a board of supervisors give to applicants for relief, for instance, is a very different thing from the administration of a political appointee, who does not have to answer to the tax payers. Were relief administration returned wholly to the states, and states, in turn, gave the counties the authority to take care of the needy, we are well convinced that slackers, habitual bums and boondogglers in the vast majority of local governments would vanish. The waste of political favoritism, incompetence, nepotism, and outright rascality, would for the most part disappear, instead of being rife throughout the entire relief administration as they are today. And of equal importance, it would be practically impossible to use the needs of the destitute to build up a vast political machine on a permanent basis.

Regarding the regulation of capital and labor, we believe that an honest attempt should be made to curb the greed and power of both. It makes no difference whether we surrender too much power to the DuPonts or to John L. Lewis. We may be certain that either the capital or the labor group will misuse that power. The National Industrial Association in its heyday was no more of a tyrant than the Lewis labor organization is today under the charter of the Wagner act. It was old Commodore Vanderbilt who is credited with coining the slogan: "The public be damned!" While the captains of industry have been somewhat chastened since his time, we have a new despotism using the same slogan. When one man can halt the coal mining industry, for instance, in order to create a monopoly for his especial following among the coal miners, that is too much power to be placed in one man's hands.

The power to subsidize, as the farmers are now finding, carries with it the power to coerce and to regiment. Some of them like it, probably a majority of them do not. For after all the growers of wheat, cotton and tobacco, the crops chiefly subsidized, are a small minority of all farmers. But whether or not it benefits all of them, the group that is subsidized is enjoying a special advantage at the expense of all the tax payers. Subsidies invariably create a pressure group who seek to make a temporary measure a permanent institution. Pressure groups, by and large, are a direct menace to our democracy. Their factionalism, the greed for government aid, or special advantage, become sources of contention that rack and tear national unity. Under the soil erosion preventive plans a majority of farmers, undoubtedly, could benefit. Honestly administered, it should preserve the fertility and restore much that has been lost in agricultural resources in the last careless hundred years. It is questionable, however, whether under private initiative most of this might not be done when the need becomes great enough.

Regarding the last question, that of Federal engagement in business in competition with private business, as is being done in the Tennessee Valley. Proponents of the plan plead that a yard-stick must be created by government to measure and thereby regulate private electric utility enterprises. If this logic prevails there are several hundred industries which may be measured and regulated by government expenditure of further vast funds. The real answer is that these yard-sticks cost too much. Monopolies or any other business can be regulated for far less than by setting up vast plants that impair or destroy those created by private enterprise.

City Council To Aid Summer Playground Program At Park

Edgar Williams, Scout Executive, who has taken the place of Harold Ricksecker, who resigned to accept a similar post in Marin county, gave an interesting talk on scouting at the Rotary luncheon at noon Thursday. A report from the Nevada City Co-ordinating council, organized sometime since at the suggestion of Forest Supervisor DeWitt Nelson, and sponsored by the Rotary club, was received.

The report, from Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, chairman, stated that the Nevada City council had agreed to advance dollar for dollar up to $250 money raised from club and private contributions, to defray the expenses of a three months playground and recreation program at Pioneers Park this summer. The cost of employing playground supervisors and securing a start in playground equipment was set at $500.

The Co-ordinating council was organized to combat conditions which have led during the past two years to delinquency among Nevada City children. The attention of the club was called to this condition some three months ago by A. W. McGagin, county probation officer. Members of the club were deeply moved by his recital of facts concerning youth delinquency, which as an officer of the county he had encountered.

The Co-ordinating council was organized and the summer playground plan is the first result of its activity. It is proposed to establish tournaments in Pioneers Park, in such sports as soft ball, archery, baseball, horse shoes, and other diversions. Teams will be organized, it is planned to meet the needs of boys and girls in all ages and weights. The money to be raised is expected to be used to employ comeptent supervisors and playground directors.

Scout Executive Williams stated that Rotary was organized in 1905 and had grown to be a world-wide organization with 150,000 members. Two years later the Boy Scouts were organized and it had grown in the 32 years of its existence to a world-wide membership of 1,500,000. Both are lay organizatins, in which the membership is governing body. He called attention to the fact that in totalitarian states the first organization o be suppressed is the Rotary, and the second the Boy Scouts.

Rotary and other service clubs have given the scout organization their greatest impetus throughout the world, and the success attendant upon scouting is largely due to the interest Rotarians have taken in them. In the United States one out of every two boys of scouting age, is a scout, and the proportion is getting larger. In a very few years, he said, Scout Cubs will outnumber the Boy Scouts. The average length of service in a Scout troop is well over two years, so it can be seen that scouting fills a very important place in a scout's life. Next to the Bible, the Scout Handbook leads in the sale of all books in all languages.

MURCHIE MEN TO PICNIC MAY 28

The second annual picnic of the miners of the Zeibright and Murchie mines at Nevada City and Pennsylvania mine in Browns Valley will be held at the same beautiful picnic ground on the Tahoe Ukiah highway east of this city Sunday, May 28. All miners that have been transferred from the Murchie to other properties and merchants of Nevada City and Grass Valley are invited to attend.

Tickets are on sale in Nevada City at Dave Richards and Dickerman's Drug store and two places in Grass Valley. The tickets were placed in the two cities to make it more convenient for business men and miners at other properties to purchase them without having to go to the Murchie or Zeibright mines where they are on sale to the men employed. Merchants in both cities have donated prizes for sports events.

Plans are to make the picnic and program bigger and better than last year. Hot pasties, will be served with the regular dinner and there will be ice cream soda and beer for every one. The afternoon will be filled with games, athletic events and dancing.

WAR FILM SHOWN IN TWO CHURCHES

"The Fight for Peace" illustrated with motion pictures in sound, was the subject presented by Albert J. Lebeck, writer and lecturer, last evening in the Methodist church of this city. The film will be shown this Friday evening in Trinity Full Gospel church in Grass Valley.

The 2,500 foot film a Hendrich Van Loon production, is a collection of authentic news-releases, many of which have never been shown before or seen the scissors of a censor.

This film is filled with 70 minutes of breath taking, heart rendering scenes of present day history. The addition of sound, makes the picture even more realistic, giving one the impression of sitting on the sidelines and observing the greatest events of the past 25 years.

"Fight for Peace", opens with a running story of the current Armament race by all nations—the Russian Revolution, a brief review of the World War and in rapid succession follows the march of Dictators and their threat to World Peace; the rise of Mussolini and the invasion of Ethiopia; Hitler's climb to power in the Reich and his march to the east; the expansion of the Japanese Empire and the war in China; the Civil War in Spain, Madrid being wrecked by bombs, streets strewed with the dead, the populace digging in the ruins in search for their loved ones, and whole city blocks burning.

MOUNTAIN PLAYERS TO GIVE MELODRAMA

The Mountain Players of Alleghany is giving a benefit play Saturday May 20 for the P. T. A. of that city. The play is a melodrama "On the Bridge at Midnight." The production committee are, Edgar Davey, Jack Campbell, Milo Nelson, Walter Bowman and Lester Meyers. Actors in the play are, Dick Hotchkiss, Constance Sinnot, Erleen Rogers, Lyalette M. Webb, Tom Hogan, Vera Smith, Amy Westall, Doris Baker, Ethel Polglase, Nonie Brunning, George Baker, Walter Johnson, Joe Smith, Weston Wyllie. The actors and actresses have been practicing faithfully and the coming event is looked forward to with keen anticipation.

FIVE STUDENTS WILL SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

The speaker for the high school commencement exercises have been chosen. They were nominated and elected by the class, who chose eight. Then the faculty selected four other than the class president. Those chosen were Alice Norton, Jean Martz, David McCraney and John Muscardini. The class president, Bill Joyal will speak about the senior class and the student body president John Muscardini, will speak about student government. The other three speakers will have various topics of interest to seniors.

ELKS WILL TRECK TO PORTOLA INITIATION

Nevada City Lodge of Elks, No. 518 will go to Portola, Plumas county, this Saturday. Cliff Merriam, Exalted Ruler of Nevada City lodge and other members will take part in the ritual of initiation and help initiate a large class of candidates. Those who plan to attend should contact Secretary John Fortier so that plans for transportation may be completed.

NEVADA CITY HAS 8 TO GRADUATE FROM PLACER JR.

Nevada City has eight graduates on the list of prospective associates in art to be granted at Placer Junior College May 31 at commencement exercises.

Dean Wyman E. Olson has announced 49 students are candidates for graduation, subject to the outcome of examinations that commerce next week.

Those isted from Nevada City are Matt Burgan, Marq Joan Campbell, Veronica Davies, Mervin Doolittle, Mary Lou Draper, Bill Pendola, Dorothy Thomas and Tom Rickard.

The Nevada City group has been outstanding in many activities on the campus during the two years they have been in school. Burgan, Doolittle and Pendola earned block letters in sports. Miss Draper and Miss Thomas have been prominent in the social activities of the school.

NUGGET ITEMS READ AROUND THE WORLD

NEW YORK, May 18.—If you were to visit Burrelle's Press Clipping Bureau in downtown Manhattan, you'd find a hundred young girls doing nothing but reading newspapers and magazines. The offices, which overlook the Hudson river, are as quiet as a library reading room, and all you see are newspapers stacked in piles ready to be read and clipped. Harold Wynne, a young college graduate who is the president of this unusual organization says: "Our girls enjoy reading the Nevada City Nugget and you will be interested in knowing that we send clippings from your paper to all parts of the world. Today, in far-off China or Japan, some government official is reading the articles which were published in the Nugget about the Chinese-Japanese war."

WILLIAMS PROPERTY

A new 25 ton per shift capacity ball mill has been installed by L. W. Williams of Grass Valley on Deer Creek, a mile west of Newton bridge where several ledges are being developed. The main development is on the Manila ledge intersecting between the Kentucky Ridge and Niagara ledges. There are several other claims in the property. It is stated a ditch will be constructed to bring water to the scene of operations. Considerable work has been done in the past by tunnel method of mining.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Freshour, Mrs. Margaret Wells and Keith Douglass Johnson of San Jose will arrive today to spend a few days visiting Mrs. Freshour's sister, Mrs. Howard Burr and Mr. Burr.

Mine Employment In County Is Increased

A survey of mine employment over the past month reveals the fact that the total is nearly 100 more than in April survey. Forces have been increased by Idaho Maryland, Lava Cap and in the placer operations of Bramley Leo, Melvill on San Juan Ridge.

John Becker is employing eleven men in the Boundary mine in development work. Ancho-Erie is again to be re-opened. It is reported that the Salmon mine at Cherokee is under option and will presently resume operations. There is also a report that an English company is taking samples on the Shovel Placers near Columbia Hill with a possibility of resuming operations.

Two dredging operations, one on Deer Creek, the Dawson, and the other, the Calneva, in Penn Valley have begun operations.

The result of new and increased mining activity is that the total number of miners now employed is 2,558 with a monthly payroll of $383,200, as compared with 2,459 employed last month with a payroll of $268,850. The following reports have been received from mine companies:

ANCHO-ERIE PROPERTY

Gus Helbach and Fred Anderson of Grass Valley have taken an option on the Ancho-Erie mine near Graniteville. Crews have cleaned out the old workings and are repairing the buildings and making preparations to install new machinery. A compressor was installed and plans call for driving an 1800 cross cut to contact a vein. Anderson is in charge of the work at the mine. Mrs. Lyda Talbot and brother, Frank Mainhart of Nevada City are part owners in the Ancho-Erie.

BOUNDARY MINE

A crew is engaged in cleaning up at the Boundary mine south of Grass Valley. The caved portion of the shaft is being repaired and preparations are being made for a new surface plant, after a nine year shut down. John Becker, prominent mining engineer of Town Talk purchased the property. The superintendent is A. Hellings of Grass Valley.

WEEDS POINT HYDRAULIC MINE

It is reported hydraulicking is in progress at the Weeds Point Gravel mine at Camptonville but water is getting low in the nearby stream. Gravel banks were broken down by blasting. The Channel Mining company with W. A. Fox, president and general manager of San Francisco, is developing the property.

LODE MINES	No. Men Employed	Payroll
Newmont		
Empire	410	$61,500
North Star	266	39,900
Pennsylvania	111	16,650
Zeibright	150	22,500
Murchie	115	17,250
Idaho-Maryland		
New Brunswick	316	47,400
Idaho	510	66,500
Bullion	40	6,000
Lava Cap		
Banner—Central	275	41,250
Bradley		
Spanish	15	2,250
Others		
Golden Center	115	17,250
Spring Hill	15	2,150
Great Northern	22	3,300
Stockton Hill	10	1,500
Hot Water	3	450
Arctic	6	900
Keller	7	1,050
Mack	11	1,650
Ancho-Erie	4	60
Williams	4	60
Boundary	15	2,250
PLACERS		
Atlas	16	2,400
McKenzie	3	450
Innes Dreg. Co.	16	2,400
You Bet	6	900
Dakin Co.	11	1,650
Melvill	60	9,000
Brown's Hill	4	600
Greenhorn	6	900
Lucky Jane	5	750
Dawson	5	750
Calneva	6	900
Total	2558	$383,200

MINERS FOUNDRY SENDS CREWS TO BUILD MILLS

The Miners Foundry of Nevada City has two crews out erecting mills or other equipment in different districts. Between 12 and 15 men left the first of the week for the Indian Valley mine in Plumas county where the mill that was burned last fall is being rebuilt and parts replaced. The mill building which was formerly of wood will be all steel. The new mill will have about a 175 ton daily capacity. All one ton side dump ore cars are being replaced with the ton and a half size cars. The foundry is also making 15,000 feet of six inch pipe and it will be installed at the mine.

The company sent four men to the Argonaut mine in Amador county where they are making installation of a tailings plant for the Argonaut company. Three men have just returned from installing ejuipment at the Poverty Hill mine near Challenge. Army Adams of Grass Valley is in charge of the Poverty Hill operations.

ZEIBRIGHT TO SINK SHAFT 600 FEET DEEPER

Work will start Monday or early next week on a sinking program at the Zeibright mine in Bear Valley which will deepen the shaft an additional 600 feet. This will make the shaft 1100 feet deep and develop more ore for the huge mill at the property. The mine is operated by the Newmont company who are operating the Murchie at Nevada City, Empire-Star and Pennsylvania at Grass Valley and Pennsylvania in Browns Valley.

McGINNIS PLACER LEASED

The old Jack Williams property in the Quaker Hill district owned by Don McGinnis has been leased and yesterday surveyors started running lines for a ditch to bring water from the Cascade dith to work the property. There is a 300 foot tunnel on the property with approximately 20 acres of rich gold bearing gravel.

BONNIE BEE

Ed C. Uren, mining engineer, accompanied Mr. Bray to his property, the Bonnie Bee, north of the Zeibright mine Wednesday and an inspection of ledges was made. The Zeibright vein extends through the Bonnie Bee property.

ORIENTAL MINE

The Dickey Exploration company of Southern California has started operations on the old Oriental mine at Alleghany formerly owned by F. F. Cassidy of Nevada City and the late Ray Hawkins of Alleghany. About ten men are employed on the surface and underground. It is expected the mine will become one of the big producers of the district when it gets well underway. Mrs. Florence Dickey of Southern California is one of the principal owners of the new company.

CALNEVA MINING COMPANY

The Calneva Mining company working the Martel ground on Squirrel Creek in Penn Valley is operating with a dry land dredge. The dredger is on skids, and machinery on the bank moves the equipment as work progresses upstream. Crews are working three shifts. Considerable gravel is said to be exposed.

DAWSON OPERATIONS

Five men are employed by Mr. Dawson on a "doodle bug" dredger on the old Balch property on Deer Creek west of Nevada City several miles. Good values are found in the gravel.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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Heil America Flag?

Governor Olson, in one of his press conferences, has indicated that he probably will veto the Gannon flag-salute bill if it survives the senate. It has been passed by the assembly.

Although he would not comment directly, the governor imitated a Nazi salute and said:

"Hitler makes them all stand like that at the point of a gun,"

The governor has labeled this bill correctly. It sounds more like the decree of a totalitarian state than a law of a democratic nation.

The bill would have some basis in necessity if it were aimed at the Nazis, the Fascists, the Communists or at other groups which seek to destroy our form of government.

But the bill is aimed at people who are harmless, who have nothing against this government and who wish to live peaceably. These people are members of Jehovah's Witnesses, a sect which thinks it is sacrilegious to salute the flag of any nation.

The measure would not even hit the adults of this sect, but it would hit their children, less guilty than the adults, if by anv stretch of the imagination the adults can be considered guilty of anything besides being religious—and that should never be a crime in this country.

Why deprive their children of an American education, an education that would do far more than the Gannon bill to bring them around to our way of thinking?

Have we come to the day when the American flag demands "Heil Hitlers" from little children? — Sacramento Union.

A Chance For Real Service

The so-called "Monopoly" Committee in Washington is currently preparing to turn its attention to another question which, it is claimed, puzzles many government economists. The Committee wonders why, with billions of dollars of idle savings in the banks, investment in private enterprises has been so sluggish in this country.

In the particular case under consideration, it isn't exactly in the nature of guesswork to hazard an answer before the Committee even gets to work on the question. Surveys of investors during the past few months have produced reasons for non-investment that make all-too-good sense to unbiased observers.

Investors who have the money have maintained in answering these surveys that they aren't putting their funds to work productively because they fear governmental action on two fronts; legislation and taxation. The large majority say they are worried over existing laws and existing taxes harmful to business, and just as much concerned about the possibility of future laws and taxes.

If Senator O'Mahoney and his probing colleagues dramatize these truths for public and official attention, they will perform an invaluable service for the nation. If, however, the real reasons for non-investment are not made clear, the Committee will merely have added a few more closely printed pages of testimony to government's sum total of words without constructive action.—Contributed.

In The Right Direction

A Congressional Committee has concluded an exhaustive study of the Social Security taxing system and has made several commendable recommendations for changes.

One of the recommendations vitally affects the pay envelopes of more than 30 million workers, for it concerns the amount of taxes that are extracted from wages. At present workers have 1 per cent of all their earnings turned over to the government for a so-called Social Security fund even before the wages are paid. And the present law calls for an increase in that rate next January 1, to be followed by additional increases until the tax reaches 3 per cent.

On this point, the committee has recommended that the 1 per cent rate be "frozen" for the time being, and that any increase be postponed until 1943.

This action is a wholesome indication that some Congressmen, at least, are becoming aware of the dangers of too heavy taxation, which takes purchasing power out of the hands of the public. It is to be hoped that the House and the Senate will approve these recommendations, but it is to be hoped even more that revision of the taxing system will not stop there.

The farmer, the industrial worker, the housewife and the businessman are burdened with unprecedented taxes that have been levied to pay the extreme high cost of running the present complicated federal government. Until this tax burden can be lightened—and the expenses of government reduced—there is little hope of a real recovery.—Contributed.

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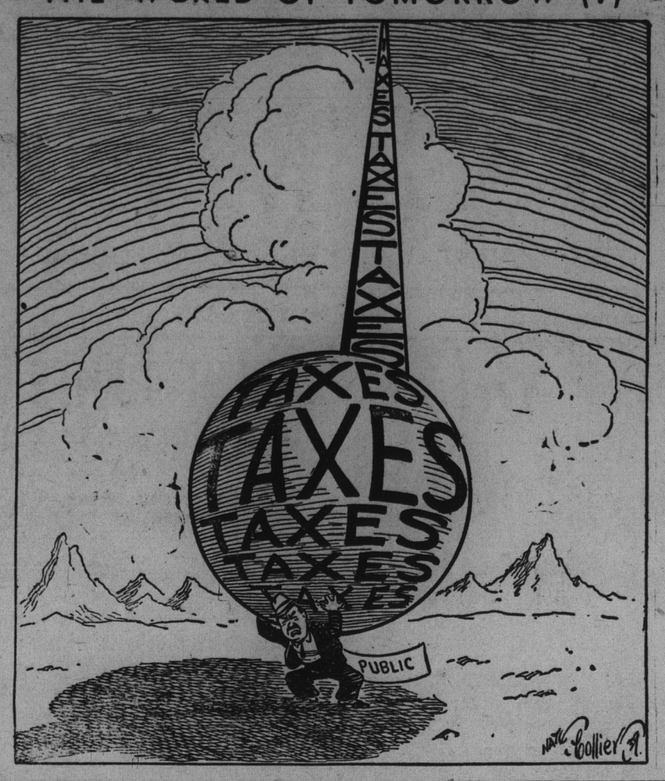

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder why we'e so afraid
Of things that creep and crawl,
And those that slither through the grass
And those that squirm and sprawl;
It might be well to recognize
The creatures prone to bite us,
And then resolve that nevermore
Should harmless ones excite us.

I wonder if it isn't rather foolish to be afraid of the perfectly harmless creatures occasionally met in fields and forests—bugs, lizzards, dragon flies, field mice and snakes ;these so-called inferior forms of life fear us, and with reason; they are utterly defenseless and will flee from our presence if given half a chance to do so.

Strange, that the first impulse after being terfified by defenseless creatures is to kill; this impulse, seemingly an inherent one, is often manifested quite brutally by young children. Why? I'll leave that question for the learned psychoanalyst to answer and for teachers and parents to ponder.

If knowledge is power, it is also serenity. The dear lady whom I shall always remember as, Her Serene Highness, remained unmoved in the presence of forms of life which threw the uninitiated into near hysterics. She knew the nature and habits of things that whizzed by on blue and crimson wings, swished through the grass or up tree trunks, made friends with many of them and found them far more interesting alive than when crushed under feet or otherwise destroyed by their master, man.

I wonder why the persons who are afraid of things which cannot harm them, are sometimes so impervious to real danger; there is the young lady for instance, who would shriek and run for her life if a horned toad appeared in her pathway, but who sits calmly in her beloved's high powered car and makes no protest when he drives it at sixty or seventy miles per hour—and with only one hand at that.

This is a case of mal-adjustment to environment. The young person in question, has come to the years of maturity without learning how to distinguish between real danger and security; she loses poise in the presence of nature's inoffensive creatures but risks life and limb with perfect equinimity. Inconsistent, isn't is?

If those who cannot conquer their foolish fears, and must resort to other means than reason and understanding we suggest the use of the Scotch prayer:

"From ghoulies and ghosties
And long legged beasties
And things that go, Boomp in the night—
Good Lord deliver us!"

Uncle Silas says: "I'm thinking about Christmas already; and I can't decide whether to send Lord Chamberlain a new umbrella or a case of vodka."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

From Aunt Sarah

Home economists have discovered that careful proportions of the "density agent" used in making sherberts or ices assures a smooth product. Many times because of proportions not carefully measured the sherbert is over sweet and granular. A fine basic recipe that has been worked out is "fool proof" and easy. It follows:

It is well worth clipping and adding to your file now that the season for frozen desserts is near.

Base Recipe for Ices and Sherberts

One cup sugar.
One-half cup white karo.
Two cups water.

Cook the above together to make a light syrup then blend in two cups fruit juice and pulp. This makes about five hours freezing in the electric refrigerator. It makes about two quarts of ice or sherbert.

Use Classified Advertising

TWO SAFETY HINTS

Driving on the highway will be much safer if the motorist will keep two things in mind, according to the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile Club. First, before passing a car or truck ahead, the driver should be sure that there is an extra margin of room for him to return to the traffic lane in complete safety. If there is any shadow of a doubt, he should not attempt to pass.

Second—A speed of 50 miles an hour is a reasonable top for highway driving. It is not the recommended driving speed, for frequently conditions will not permit it. However, any speed over 50 miles an hour is fasteful in the operation of the automobile, is a strain in driving and leaves the motorist unprotected in event of sudden emergencies.

NIELSEN FINDS 21,000 CHISELERS ON SRA RELIEF

By CLEM WHITAKER

If any substantial and permanent reduction in the state's colossal relief bill is to be achieved, California taxpayers need more than an economy minded legislature to achieve it.

They need a policeman!

That, in substance, represents the findings of Senator Roy J. Nielsen of Sacramento, who has spent considerable time and energy delving into established cases of fraud and racketeering in the relief set-up.

The S. R. A. should be rigidly policed, asserts the Sacramento solon, by trained investigators who can check the reports of case workers and run down the relief chiselers and professional "star boarders."

After digging into the records compiled by the State Controller's office, Senator Nielsen declared that since 1936 there have been more than 21,000 cases in which relief recipients acknowledged either fraud or failure to report outside income, or knowingly accepted checks in excess of the amount due them.

Only about 10 per cent of the relief chiselers thus far turned up have made restitution of the money fraudulently obtained from the S. R. A., Nielsen charged.

"Our check-up on the first 10,000 cases," reported the investigating senator, "reveals that $527,552.72 was illegally obtained, of which only $123,361.70 has been repaid.

"If approximately 10,000 chiselers fraudently secured more than half a million dollars, it is safe to estimate that a check of the 21,000 cases already reported will bring the total amount of relief graft in these instances to more than $1,000,000.

"More than that. I am convinced that we have only scratched the surface. There should be a thoroughgoing investigation—and after that, the SRA should be thoroughly policed to prevent bilking of the taxpayers in the future."

Of the fraud cases uncovered to date, 11,804 were in the Los Angeles district; more than 7000 in the San Francisco District, and about 2,200 in the Sacramento, San Joaquin district.

Backing up Senator Nielsen's demand for rigid poilcing of the SRA, William A. Pixley, leading the economy battle at the legislature for the Property Owners Association, asserted: "No one familiar with the present relief situation can doubt the need of a clean-up. California taxpayers are having a desperate time of it to support the needy and deserving, and recketeering and fraud simply must be eliminated."

MELVILL INTERESTS

It is stated Bramley Melvill has 60 men employed on the immense gravel property of his company in the Columbia Hill section. Some difficulty is being experienced in sinking a shaft it is reported. The company continues to test the channels with keystone drills.

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Miss Mary Martz, student at the University of California is home for the summer vacation.

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EXPERIMENTS IN GOVERNMENT HIT TAX PAYERS HARD

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Economic theories, unfortunately, do not always jibe with economic realties.

Thousands of college graduates, launching out confidently and boldly to blaze new trails in business or the professions, learn that harsh and some-what disillusioning lesson every year—as they take their post-graduate work in the school of hard knocks and find that classroom theory must be seasoned with work-a-day world practicability.

And most mature Americans have learned the hard way, during the last few years, like their sons and daughters—as they paid the bills for governmental experiments and "brain trust" panaceas which sounded good but worked out badly.

As a consequence, taxpayers generally have started to adopt a questioning attitude toward new governmental theories and economic patent remedies It is a healthy trend—and one that may save California from duplicating some of the follies of other areas that are now paying the piper.

A current example of the need for straight thinking and dispassionate anaylsis—with careful weighing of debits as well as credits—is found in the increasing tendency of government to invade fields of private business and establuish itself as a competitor (or successor) of private enterprise.

Public ownershiu is neither all good nor all bad. Under one set of circumstances a public ownership project may be sound and desirable; under other circumstances private ownership may be far more advantageous to everyone concerned. But unfortunately, public ownership advocates, during recent years, have developed into zealots who bitterly denounced anyone with the temerity to oppose their various schemes and projects as "the tools of special interests." And with their consuming but often unreasoning zeal for "the cause," they have been all too successful in launching into America an a series of multi-billion-dollar public ownership ventures which are now starting to develop complications, ills and difficulties which were given little or no consideration when they were first "sold" to the American public.

For example:

Southern states, due to the rapidity with which the TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority) has absorbed private utilities that were among their biggest taxpayers, are starting to worry about what they are going to use for tax money. Walter Stokes, Jr., State Tax Commissioner of Tennessee, reports that the situation in his state has reached a "critical stage," estimating that the state will lose close to $1,000,000 annually in tax revenues and that the cities and counties will lose $2,000,000 additional. As a result, there is a move on foot to tax TVA and other publicly owned utilities on the same basis as private business. But TVA managers have asserted that if they are forced to pay taxes comparable to those paid by private business they will either be compelled to increase their rates for power, or will be plunged into financial difficulties—certainly a revealing admission!

At Olympia, Washington, The Daily Olympian sounds another note of discord as an aftermath of the public crusade, protesting that rural districts in Washington are carrying the tax load for Seattle and Tacoma, with their big tax exempt publicly-owned utilities. "Is it not about time," asks the Olympia newspapers, "that citizens of the rest of the state should call a halt to carrying the load for those two metropolitan centers?"

There seems to be a kick-back in the Pacific Northwest, too, from the vast hydro-electric projects at Bonneville and Grand Coulee. For instance, a Pennsylvania manufacturer announced plans for building a $2,000,000 chemical fertilizer plant near Bonneville — an enterprise that would have given employment to hundreds But no sooner had he made his proposal than the government showed a disposition to go into the fertilizer business—and private enterprise withdrew! And private capital is showing a disposition to shy way from an area where the government is all too ready to set up competition, backed by the funds of the U. S. Treasury.

Currently, there are bills in Sacramento to turn the Central Valley Water Project into a power project; to re-submit the Garrison Revenue Bond Act to the people, which has badly defeated last year at the general election, and to permit other "revenue bond projects" to be bailed out with general tax fiunds. California taxpayers need to count the cost. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company, last year paid $17,081,000 in taxes. The Southern Edison paid many millions additional. And lesser power companies paid added millions. Who will pay those millions if the state "take over?" The answer, of course, is the farmer, the home owner— and common property taxpayers generally. And the farmer, unable, in most instances, to benefit by tax exempt public ownership developments, will also pay higher gas and electric rates as the city load of private power companies dimishes.

We hold no brief for private power companies. But neither do we hold any brief for public ownership zealots who fail to balance debits against credits—and who are perfectly willing to leave the farmer out on a limb to accomplish their own purposes. And we need taxation of all utilities—public or private—on the same basis to separate the wheat from the chaff in the public ownership arguments.

TEACHERS SEND SEVEN DELEGATES TO CONCLAVE

Northern California teachers have voted to send seven delegates to the convention of the National Educational Association in San Francisco next July.

The Northern California delegation will be headed by president, J. N. Gardner of Sacramento. In addition to Gardner, three delegates and three alternates were selected. Those named are George Skinner, Del Paso Heights; Louis Edwards, Corning; Walter Carlson, Nevada City, J. D. Sweeney, Red Bluff; Lyle Bullard, Maxwell; and Mrs. Hallie Tierney, Alturas.

Miss Lottiellen Johnson, president of the classroom department, northern section, is also making arrangements to have three additional class room teachers attend the convention.

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SEVEN ACES PROPERTY

J. H. Lashbaugh has refinanced his property the Seven Aces northwest of Alleghany and resumed operations about ten days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Lashbaugh spent last winter in Nevada City and have moved to the property. Seven men are employed. It is stated mining engineers consider the property a very promising one. It was formerly the old Wyoming mine and is located between the 16-to-1 and Oriental.

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VOTERS MUST CHOOSE ECONOMY OR PORK BARREL

By CLEM WHITAKER

It's an old American custom for the people back home to hurl brickbats and epithets at their duly elected legislative representatives.

It's the privilege of every free-born American—a rough and tumble means of self-expression that makes for real democracy.

But during the next few weeks, watch out! The worm may turn! Legislators may start barking back at the voters who elected them!

For legislative tempers toward the end of a long, hard-fought session, are bound to get short. And punch-drunk lawmakers—given enough provocation—are bound to get sore, even though their jobs depend on public favor.

Whether the legislators, this year, cast precedent and custom to the winds and shout their grievances from the housetops, instead of muttering in their beards, will depend on the attitude of the folks back home.

Thus far, bono publico has consistently demanded economy, with a capital E. And the majority of the lawmakers, feeling that the time has come to call a halt in mounting state expenditures, have fought vigorously and successfully to cut the state budget and defeat new tax proposals.

But the time has now arrived in the legislative halls for the consideration of "special appropriations"—the special favors that in ordinary times are demanded in every legislator's district; the mounments, the bridges, special roads, armories, auditoriums, hospitals, colleges, experiment stations and miscellaneous bric-a-brac which are dear to the heart of every community.

And there are more than $300,000,000 worth of such civic nicknacks reposing in the bill hopper. The "pork" in the "pork barrel" is simply stupendous.

But the legislators, at least at this moment, are of a mind to salt down the ork and keep it in storage for years when their constituents can better afford it. The people have demanded economy. And they mean to give it to them—unless the people also demand "special appropriations." In that event, the economy bloc will break wide open as each legislator tries to outdo his neighbor in "bringing home the bacon."

The final outcome of the economy fight now rests with rank and file California voters. Every district must face the blunt question: "Which do we want most — special appropriations, or tax savings?" And if the orders come in for special appropriations, it will be the lawmakers' turn to bawl out the home folks!

PENDING HEALTH BILL WOULD ADD 100 MILLION TAX

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—State tax levies of $100,000,000 a year would be required to finance the compulsory Health Insurance plan now awaiting action by the state legislature, according to a bulletin issued to its members today by the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Of this $100,000,000 annual tax levy, $80,000,000 would be raised by new payroll taxes on employees and employers and new state or federal taxes, to go into a Medical Benefit fund, and $20,000,000 in employee payroll taxes now going into the Unemployment Reserves fund would be shifted to a new Disability Benefit fund, according to the chamber butletin analyzing A. B. 2172.

From the fund of $80,000,000 to be so created, the state would under ake to provide all medical care and medicines, and specified dental, hospital, and nursing care to all employed workers receiving less than $3,000 per year. and their dependents.

The State Chamber bulletin says:

"The most important provisions of the measure would provide for a system of compulsory health insurance for about 1,800,000 employed workers and their dependents. Under this ct, the state would collect by new taxation about $80,000,000 annually to go into a state medical benefit fund.

"Employees would provide one-third of this fund by means of a 1% payroll tax on earnings. The remaining two-thirds would be provided by the general public, one-third to be raised by a 1% employer payroll tax, and one-third by other new taxes which are not specified in this measure.

"For about 70 per cent of the state's population the existing relationship between doctors and patients would be entirely changed. All licensed physicians and surgeons would be permitted to register and contract with the state to furnish medical and surgical care for group of workers and their dependents.

"A doctor's payment would not be on the present basis of fees for various services actually rendered to individual patients, but each doctor would be paid a uniform flat rate of so many dollars per year for each person on his medical list, regardless of the amount or quality of services rendered."

The State Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting of its board of Directors voted to oppose this health insurance measure, raising particular objection to the method of finance proposed, and the addition of new payroll taxes on industrial and business employers.

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

LIBRARY LENDS 1400 BOOKS IN APRIL, REPORT

Mrs. Iva Williamson reports that in April books borrowed from the public library for home use totaled 1,400; fiction 1108; juvenile 228; miscellaneous 163. Books borrowed from state library 11; from Colusa county library 1.

Visitors to the reading rooms 1181; men 398; women 164; boys 460! girls 259. Number of borrowers 969; total attendance 2150; daily attendance 86.

Cards issued 11 adult and eight juvenile; cards cancelled 4 adult and 1 juvenile. Present registration—1098.

Books purchased 20; books donated 3; present accession 11083.

The following books were purchased: Juliet, Inc., Louise Platt; Hank; Bird of Paradise, Blanch Smith Ferguson; Carson of Venus, Edgar Rice Burroughs; Reaching for the Stars, Nora Waln; Not for Just an Hour, Fanny Heaslip Lea; The Land is Bright, Archie Binns; The Grapes of Wrath, John Steinbeck; The New Western Front, Stuart Chase; One Was Valiant, Doris Kent LaBlanc; The Other Brother, Clarissa Farchild Cushnian; The Middle Window, Elizabeth Goudge; Arundel and Rabble in Arms, Kenneth Roberts

Eastward in Eden, David Garth; Days of our Years, Pierra Van Passen; Reno Rendezvous, Leslie Ford; and Colonial Period of American History, Vols. 1, 2, and 3 by Charles M. Andrews. These histories were purchased with money from the Norton fund.

Our gifts for this month are: two books from Mrs. Inman—Looking Backward, Edward Billamy and Great Poems of the English Language compiled by Wallace Alvin Briggs.

From Geroges Parmly Day, a Harvard Graduate, we received Colonial Period of American History Volume 4 by Charles M. Andrews. Twenty seven books were taken from the rent shelf and placed on the free shelves.

Use Classified Advertising

ARMY RECRUITS MEN FOR HAWAII

In addition to vacancies in the Infantry, Field Artillery, Cavalry, Coast Artillery, and Medical Department at several Ninth Corps Area posts, the officers of the San Francisco Recruiting District have just been given authority to accept 20 men for service in the Hawaiian Islands and a like number for service in the Philippine Islands, according to Colonel G. T. Perkins, Army Recruiting Officer for Northern California and Western Nevada. Those enlisted for Hawaii will be assigned to the infantry and field artillery. In the Philippine Islands, the men will be assigned to the coast artillery and infantry—and three men who are qualified stenographers will be assigned to the Detached Enlisted Men's List at the headquarters of the Philippine Department. Applicants for enlistment for all vacancies must be single men without dependents between the ages of 18 and 35 years, who are of good character and who are able to pass the required mental and physical examinations. Those applying for enlistment as stenographers must demonstrate their stenographic ability.

The offices at which acceptances will be made are located at 32 Federal Office Building, San Francisco; the Post Office Buildings in Oakland, San Jose, Sstockton, Sacramento, Eureka, and Reno; and at 207 Mason Building, Fresno.

These same offices are continuing to make enlistments of former army men in the Regular Army Reserve, Colonel Perkins said, and stated that this component of the Regular Army is open to former Regulars who have had at least one year's service in the Regular Army terminated by an honorable discharge, and who are now less than 36 years of age.

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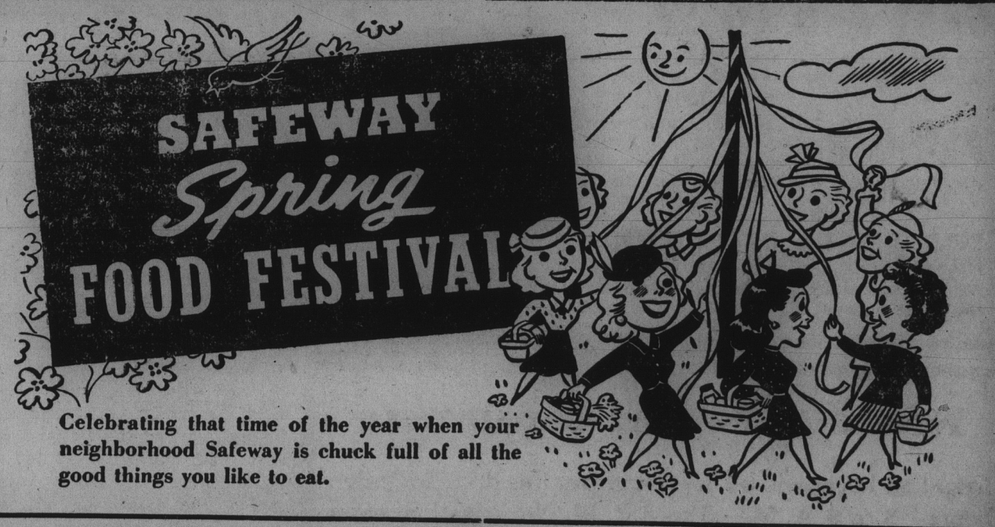

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STOKELYS Honey Pod PEAS No. 2 can 12c
ZEE TISSUE Regular Roll 3 for 14c
WHITE KING BAR SOAP 5 for 15c
WHITE KING Granulated SOAP Large Package 28c
IVORY FLAKES Large package 21c
OXYDOL Large package 19c

TOMATOES No. 2½ cans 3 for 25c Highway
DEL MONTE PEAS No. 2 can 2 for 25c Early Garden
FLOUR 49 pound sack 1.59 Kitchen Craft
TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can 3 for 20c Sunny Dawn
AIRWAY COFFEE lb. pkg. 2 for 25c
TEA Black ½ lb. pkg. 26c Canterbury
MARSHMALLOWS lb. cello bag 12c Fluffiest
MARGARINE lb. ctn. 2 for 23c Robin Hood
SALAD DRESSING Quart jar 27c Duchess
SU PURB 1½ lb. pkg. 2 for 35c Gran. Soap
JELL WELL regular package 4c All Flavors
MILK Tall can 4 for 22c Cherub
BISQUICK 2½ pound package 30c Gold Medal
CAKE FLOUR 2¾ pound pkg. 23c Swansdown
GRAPE FRUIT No. 2 can 10c Glenn Aire Fancy Florida
TOMATO SAUCE 3 for 10c Highway Buffet Can
DEVILED MEAT No. ¼ can 6 for 23c Libbys
CORN No. 2 can 3 for 25c Highway

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

SAFEWAY Your Friendly Grocer

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meggers Entertain

CAMPTONVILLE, May 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Meggers entertained a number of forest service people at their residence at the forest service headquarters Saturday with an afternoon and evening party. Most of the guests motored up from Nevada City.

An out of doors supper was served on the lawn at five-thirty, and the guests enjoyed croquet until dark. After which they assembled in the Meggers home and enjoyed contract bridge and Chinese checkers. Prizes were won by the following: Mrs. Leland Smith, Mrs. J. D. Rafferty, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lee, Mrs. E. L. Baxter and DeWitt Nelson. At Chinese creckers, Frank Meggers kept the honors in Camptonville.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gwin, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rafferty all of Nevada City. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delaney and son of Camptonville, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chatfield and daughter Etta, Miss Cynthia Church and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meggers.

Miss Saban, Mr. Martin Announce Betrothal

The engagement of Miss Katherine Saban and Frank Parmelee Martin was announced Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saban on Prospect Hill. Miss Saban has made her home in Nevada City for several years. She is a graduate of the Nevada City high school. Mr. Martin is head of the physical educational department of the Nevada City high school. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

The engagement was announced at a dinner party at which Mrs. I. Popovich, Mrs. Jack Widauf, Mrs. Oliver Chatfield, Antone Rore, Mrs. Frank Ghidotti, Mrs. Louis Saban, Misses Mary Saban, Dorothy Holff, Jane Bennett, Virginia Carney and Agatha Gates were present.

Birthday Surprise for Miss Angove

Miss Flossie Angove was the honoree at a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskins on Wednesday evening. The occasion was Miss Angove's 21st birthday. At an artistically decorated table a supper was served and many birthday gifts presented to Miss Angove. Present for the occasion were Dohothy Thomas, Elma Eden, Florence Tisher, Irene Buchannan, Gertrude Schreiber, Mrs. Eula Betcher and Mrs. Gaskins the hostess.

MOJAVE DESERT BLOOMS

Wildflowers are now at their peak on the Mojave Desert, states the Outing Department of the National Automobile Club. A beautiful display will be found just north of State Route 138 between Palmdale and Cajon Pass, in the vicinity of Phelan. Delicate coloring and short stems of these desert flowers make it necessary for motorists to walk away from the road about three or four hundred feet to fully appreciate the beauty of the millions of small flowers.

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Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

FAST AND LOOSE — Starring Robt. Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in a howling comedy. The sleuthing Sloanes are at it again and most of the time on the trail of a woman who is just too much for them.

SATURDAY

AMBUSH — Gladys Swarthout and Lloyd Nolan in lead roles in a play of master criminal masquerading behind a cloak of respectability. And BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR, a story of speed thrills, romance and laughter.

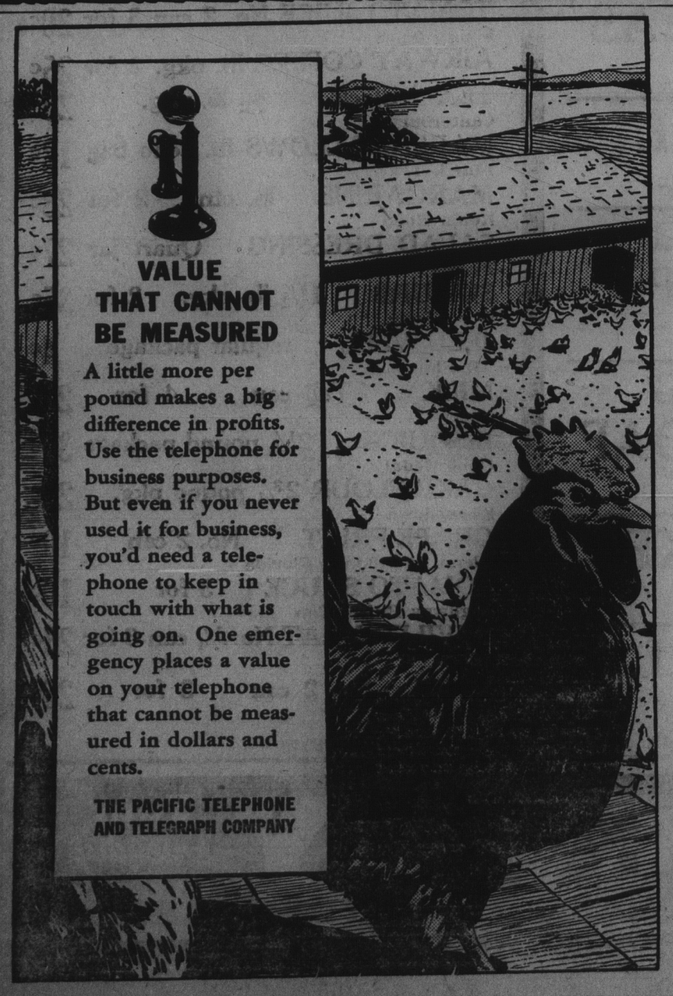
SUNDAY

I'M FROM MISSOUR — Bob Burns mounted on the most obstinate mule ever born proves he can cure everything from a lovers' quarrel to a depression in the mule market.

Notice to Water Consumers

Irrigation hours will be in effect from this date. Irrigation hours—6 to 9 A. M.—5 to 8 P. M. No irrigation water permitted to run outside of these hours. Have all leaky taps and plumbing fixtures repaired.

BY ORDER CITY COUNCIL, NEVADA CITY



VALUE THAT CANNOT BE MEASURED

A little more per pound makes a big difference in profits. Use the telephone for business purposes. But even if you never used it for business, you'd need a telephone to keep in touch with what is going on. One emergency places a value on your telephone that cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By JEAN MARTZ

The popular sport at the high school now is soft ball, and the classes have organized teams. On Monday night the freshmen boys played the grammar school team. The score was tied many times during the game. The freshmen finally gained the lead and won by a score of 19-23. On Wednesday afternoon, the sophomore team played the freshmen. The sophomores used four pitchers: Marvin Haddy, Leo Mitchell, Kirk Martin and Ronald Joyal. The freshmen used only two, George Merincovich and Tom Navoc. They played a nine inning game and the final score was 31-14 in favor of the freshmen. Tonight the seniors will play the sophomores and more games will follow during next week.

TREASURE ISLAND TRIP

Final plans have been made for the excursion to Treasure Island on Sunday. About one hundred twenty five high school students will attend. Arrangements have been made for busses and private cars to take the students to Colfax. The chorus will sing in the Alta California Building during the afternoon. The Girls' Chorus will sing first and will sing the following selections: "The Sleigh" by Kountz, "The Nursery Rhyme Suite" by Norton (consisting of "Sing a Song of Sixpence," "Old Mother Hubbard," "Little Boy Blue," "Five Little Pigs", and "Hickory Dickory Dock" and the popular song "Blue Skies" When they have finished these they will be joined by the boys to sing the following songs. "Who Is Sylvia" by Franz Schubert, "Cousin Jedediah" by Thompson, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" by Spilman and "God Bless America" by Irving Berlin.

TENNIS

The girls' tennis tournament games of the second round, have been played off and the third round will be very closely matched. Miss Petersen is arranging a backward tournament for the eliminated players. About thirty girls have entered the tournament.

SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL FEATURE AT EXPOSITION

Placer and Nevada counties will be represented on School Safety Day at the Exposition today (Friday) by a delegation of 31 school children and 7 adults in charge from the Nevada City, Auburn and Bowman grammar schools.

Proceeding to Treasure Island Friday morning in time to assemble in the Court of the Nations at 10:30 a. m. with more than 12,000 western patrol members, mainly from California, the delegation will enjoy a day of public tribute to the successful safety work of the patrol.

School and police authorities, parent teacher groups, and other organizations, and the California State Automobile Association are completing arrangements for attendance of the delegation from this area.

The day at the fair has been arranged by exposition officials and the Automobile Association, sponsor of the patrol movement in oorthern and central California.

Ceremonies at the Court of the Nation will be followed by a parade to the Open Air Theatre for lunch and a program of entertainment. Sightseeing at the exposition will occupy the remainder of the day.

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, May 18. — Charles George of Redding who has been visiting in this section left a few days ago for his home.

Fred Yore, of Oregon House, was in this section recently bringing up part of his cattle to spend the summer on their mountain range.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector McNeil of Glendale spent a couple of days visiting their former home here last week.

Miss Margaret Phariss, who has just completed her third year at University of California, Berkeley returned to Nevada City to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Phariss.

Donald Woodrum arrived in Nevada City early this week and visited Engineer E. C. Uren and R. N. McCormack, owner of the Gracey mine. Mr. Woodrum operated the Gracey mine for a time and now has a mine in Plumas county.

WASLEY FAMILY HOLDS REUNION AT TOWN TALK

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wasley, Sr., who purchased the Town Talk Service Station several months ago held a happy family reunion on Mothers Day with all of the children and the grandchildren present. In the group were William Wasley, Jr., wife, and children, Robert and Carl; wife and daughter and son, Juanita and Donald; George Wasley, wife and daughter, Georgenne; Howard Wasley, and wife. Thomas Wasley and wife; Lorin, Gus and Edgar Wasley and Miss Lillian Wasley.

Mrs. Wasley received many lovely gifts and remembrances from relatives and friends to complete a day of great happiness. Nearly everything served at the fried chicken dinner was produced on the Wasley farm, large juicy strawberries being particularly fine on many servings of strawberry short cake.

SALMON PROPERTY

W. Gillen, Sr., of Hills Flat and others have taken an option on the Salmon mine at Cherokee. It is understood plans call for retimbering the shaft, and cleaning it out; repairing buildings, in preparation for the machinery which the company already owns.

MARRIAGE DECLARATION

A marriage declaration was made Saturday, May 13, 1939 in Marysville by Norman Willey, 27 and Elizabeth Tefft, 21, both of Nevada City. Miss Tefft is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tefft of Nevada City and has a host of friends here who have extended best wishes.

GREETS MOTHER FROM PHILLIPPINES

Mrs. George M. Downey received a delightful surprise Saturday a Mothers Day call came from her son, Merton Downey and wife of Baguio, Philippine Islands. The call came to Nevada City at 4:45 Saturday evening at the time Downey was eating his Sunday morning breakfast at 7:45. Several other members of the family also talked to Mr. and Mrs. Downey among them being his sister, and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson and little daughter.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Fire seems to be no respector of persons for yesterday afternoon a chimney in the home of Mrs. Phil Solaro mother of fire truck driver, Max Solaro, puffed smoke and became a roaring funnel in a short time. Solaro, Chief of Police Garfield Robson and Herb Hallett responded with a fire truck and brought the blaze under control with out damage being done.

OLD ROAD IMPROVED

Lake Vera residents are quite pleased with improvements on the old North San Juan road. About two years ago heavy storms washed out the road and damaged the bridge at Purdens Crossing. The road has been graded about three miles and the bridge is to receive repairs.

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A.

The last regular meeting of the Nevada City High School P. T. A. for the current school year will be held this Friday afternoon at three o'clock A special program featuring the annual Style Show by the girls of the Home Economics Classes will be given under the direction of Miss Severtson.

Miss Mary Martz, student at University of California, returned home Sunday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martz in Nevada City.

NEVADA CITY GIRL WEDS

Mrs. A. Lattin returned Tuesday from San Diego where she had spent three weeks visiting. While there her daughter was married to Roy Pinkston, employed in the fire department of that city whom she had known for about five years. The wedding took place in the Methodist church.

The bride passed the state board tests for cosmetician last month. She graduated from the Nevada City high school.

APPLICATION TO WED

A marriage application was made Wednesday, May 17, 1939 by Louis Personeni 34, to wed Antionette Odello, 21, both of the Newtown district west of Nevada City. Personeni is a young farmer of the Newton section.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Bernard Page, of Broad St. entertained Saturday, May 13 in honor of the second birthday of her little daughter, Gwen Page. Present for the delightful time were the following little friends, Carol Richards, Morris Martin and Arlene Arden and their mothers, Mrs. Fern Richards, Mrs. Tom Arden, Mrs. Fred Martin.

Henry Jacobs, employee of the Plaza Grocery, is confined to his home with an injury to his back.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST ABLOOM

California motorists planning to visit Oregon or Washington in the near future, will find that May and June are ideal months for the trip, according to the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club. At present, dogwood and scotch broom are blooming. Rhodedendrons are in bloom along Hood Canal and Whidby Island.

REPLACE SOFT HOSES

When the hose connection is soft to the touch, it is a sign that it has begun to deterioriate on the interior, reports L. G. Evans, General Service Manager of the National Automobile Club. It is well to replace such a connection before the radiator is stopped up by small particles of free rubber.

Robert Schiffner, student at the University of California is home for the summer vacation.

Oscar Odegaard, Jr., is home from Santa Clara University for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wasley, Jr., recently took over management of Wasley's chicken ranch in Gold Flat. He has 5000 full grown chickens on the ranch and every three months receives 1500 baby chicks, supplying much of the local demand for poultry and eggs.

Mrs. Minnie Wales and Mrs. Zelda Lewis left Wednesday for the bay district as delegates from the Companions of the Forest lodge in Grass Valley. Mrs. Howard Burr, of Nevada City who is Chief Companion of the lodge, has not sufficiently recovered to make the trip.

BEFORE you come to the Golden Gate International Exposition, safeguard your money with *Bank of America Travelers Cheques.* They are obtainable at your local branch where the manager will also gladly give you a letter of introduction to the manager of the Bank of America Exposition Branch—Treasure Island's only bank.

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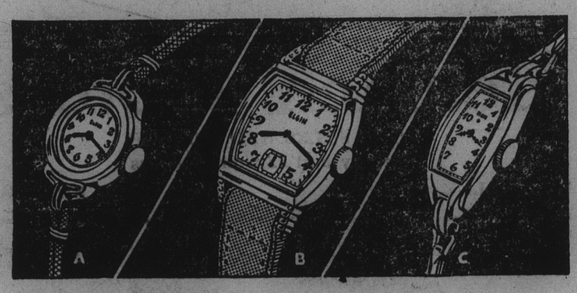
Time FOR GRADUATION means ELGIN, of course!



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A—*15J Elgin American Beauty. Popular round style in 10K nat. filled gold.* $33.75

B—*New Elgin Lancer just introduced. Accurate 15 Jewel strap watch.* $29.75

C—*Extremely curved ultra-smart. Elgin DeLuxe. 17 J. 10 K nat. gold filled.* $45.00

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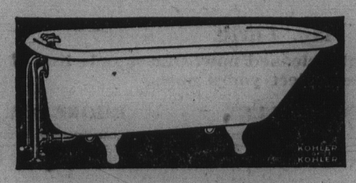
PLUMBING FIXTURES

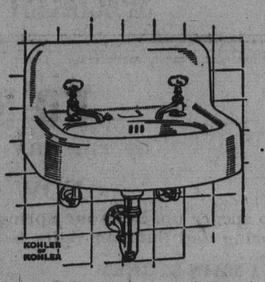
A 3-piece Bathroom Outfit, less fittings delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley for

$34.55

Closet $12.65
Low priced washdown vitreous low tank closet less seat,



4½ ft. Bath $15.95
Cast Iron Leg Type with 3 inch rim, less fittings



Wall Lavatory $5.95
19x17 in. flat-back, less fittings

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